MORSE A POWER IN WALL ST. AGAIN ASRIVER LINE HEAD

Former Atlanta Convict Is Made President of Hudson River Navigation Co.

President Charles W. Morse of the Hudson River Navigation Company is

was thought ended by his conviction and sentence to Atlanta, whose release was effected when he as declared a dying man by the Government medices and whose rectamation from almost certain death was doubted, even after he had demonstrated it, "came back" with a rush to-day into the financial world, and is again a power in Wall

The once dying banker is in control of the biggest line on the Hudson Myer and has acquired several steaming in the Great Lakes, to which he will not and keep on adding, according to the schedule announced by him some heard loud enough gets an answer, is months ago, which des is putting into

Morse arrived in his office about noon to-day, looking brighter, stronger and more alert than ever. His stylish blue suit and stickpin of curious design were in evidence and his amail black eyes sparkled with contentment. The first thing he did on his arrival was to announce his control of the steamship lines.

"I have been elected President of the Hudson Navigatism Company, which office I held until 1910," he said. "There is little more that I can tell you now," Asked if he would deny he is securing control of steamers in the Great Lakes to consolidate the steamship business in the East, Mr. Morse heel-tated and replied: "Nothing is settled in that direction." Nor would he explain how he had come in control of the Hudson line, further than to say it was through Hayden. Stone & Co., bankers.

Yesterday a brief announcement from John W. McMinnon, then occupying the position Morne acquired to-day, told the financial world that ownership of his line had passed from the hands of George R. Sheldon, Ladenbers. Thallman & Co., Henjamin Guiness and others into the possession of Hayden. Shone & Co. Those who could read between the lines and knew the friendship of the buying firm for Morse, concluded the little giant of the steamship world was back on the job.

Before bis misfortunes. Morse was acquinted c. s. of the most far-seeibs feamship line managers in the country. Elss work in New Regiand, consolidating several lines into the Metropolitan Steamship (Company, and his aimost successful effort to merge into one stigantic line the whole transportation of the purpose of "learning" several lines into the Metropolitan Steamship (Company, and his aimost successful effort to merge into one stigantic line the whole transportation of the purpose of "learning" that this time, for the purpose of "learning" the complete of the steamship company.

offices, which had been kept for him, it was found there were still some se-curities left which, he said, he would endeavor to "either market or increase." With the stock in the Hudson Naviga-tion Company as an entering wedge, Morse set sliently to work assembling the friends who remained true to aim and preparing for his cosp. Among them, Charles Hayden, millionaire minas man, proved the proper backer for

It is now believed the next announce-ment from the Morse offices will tell of a new acquisition by the former banker, probably some line plying in the Great Lakes.

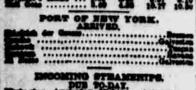
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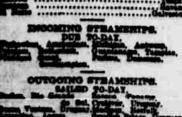
alled to Land in Governmen Service, Takes Business Place.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BALTIMORE, May M - Joseph R Wilson, brother of the President, who tion, has accepted the post of manager of the promotion and development de-partment of a guaranty company here. He will come to Baltimore to live. Mr Wilson was formerly city editor of the Nashville Banner.

De Ore Wine First Came. SAN FRANCISCO, May M .- Alfred to Ore, the challenger, won the first of a series of three games for the three-cushion billiard championship from John Horgan, the title holder, here to sight. The score was 50 to 44. Horgan's high run was 4, De Oro's 2.







History of The Evening World's Fight For Fair Taxicab Service in New York

Prodding of Aldermen and Other City Officials and Exposure of the Schemes to Delay the Framing and Passage of an Ordinance Result in the Much Needed Reform.

All the Arguments Presented by Taxi Companies to Retain Private Stands and Maintain Rates Routed by Cold Facts Gathered by The Evening World in Europe and New York

to sleep on this much-needed reform, STEAMSHIP GENIUS NOW "BACK may easily be seen by a resume of its

warm as to investigations, since several members were "not interested in the question." This committee had been going along in a dilatory fashion for five months, when The Evening World took firm hold with a grip that would

not let go.

I went to Europe and spent several months in research work and geiting istalled information covering the whole

How the New Taxicab Ordinance Insures Cheapness and Decency and Stops Private Stand Graft

Pollowing is a digest of the taxical ordinance passed yesterday by the Board of Aldermen which is to become operative sixty days after it is signed by the Mayor:

Private cabstands on public streets in front of hotels, restaurants, clubs, railroad station, theatre and ferry landings are abolished

The Mayor is to designate public calstands open to all taxicab drivers under

Control of taxicabs and chauffeurs is to be vested in a bureau to be created Rates of fare are to be thirty cents for the first half mile and ten cents

for each succeeding quarter mile for one or two passengers. Forty cents

for three or more passengers.
harges for "waiting time" are cut-In case of dispute as to fare, the driver is to go to the nearest police sta-tion, where the lieutenant at the desk shall be the arbiter.

A fine for chauffeur and passenger is provided for violation of this rule. Each public cabstand designated by the Mayor is to display a completion metal sign stating the number of vehicles the stand can accommodate and this number must not be exceeded. Drivers soliciting trade must go 300 feet beyond a public stand before turning

Trunks are to be carried at thirty cents per

Each taxicab must be kept clean, well painted and varnished and shall carry an official license card with date of last inspection and a rate card number plates, the design of which shall be changed every year, must be attached to a "conspicuous and indispensable part" of each cab.

Taximeters must not be operated from any wheel to which power is applied and must be illuminated after dark and be easily read from the cab and

Chauffeurs must be at least twenty-one years old, soher, healthy, able to read and write English, neat and clean and able to produce character certificates signed by two reputable citisens.

Each chauffeur licensed must provide two photographs of the License Bureau files, the other to be attached to his license card. and deliver such articles as are found to the nearest police station.

The right to demand the legal fare in advance is given to chauffeurs, but they must convey any "orderly person" unless their cab has been al-

who for twenty-five years has regu-lated conveyances in London, graci-custy went into the operations and conclusively proved that our rates

anles and drivers abroad all presente acts and figures as to operation that made ours startling in comparison. M. Joitrain, the Chief of Conveyance of of Honor for keeping the rates low to benefit the public in Paris, marvelled at our lack of legislation, and gave me valuable information as to how continu-ous agitation in this direction had brought about the great service enjoyed

COMMITTEE AWAKENED THE POSSIBILITIES.

And so, with these searchlight proofs, showing this condition of affairs in publahed articles, the committee was awakened to the possibilities of a simi-

ar service here. hearings were being held, and in view of the conclusive facts presented, the Steamship Company, and his almost successful effort to merge into one gigantic line the whole transportation force of the Atlantic Coast made his believed in the cab industry appeared. Occasionally a representative of a cab company was in attendance at the public hearings, but the cab company for there was no argument that they benefit interests."

When disaster overlook his operations is banking circles and blotted out his great fortune, his family still retained his holdings in the Hudson Navigation Company. Money was spent like water trying to secure him a pardon, and at these meetings of the con

committee of seven were firmly equinoed and have not since changed their minds. These are Alderman Boiles, Marks and Heaghen. Mr. Brash, who took Mr. Mongher's place on his resignation, also agreed, in view of the facts.

On the death of Alderman Willard Mr. Grimm was made Chairman, but for one reason or another no action was Mayor's Commission ordinance, with taken. Finally, Mr. Marks and Mr. few changes, to be reported out.

"On deck" for decorating New York heads on

Decoration Day, Young "Straws that Cool"

-stylish featherweights that are favored by

the best dressed men in town. \$2, \$3 & \$4.

The three members stood by this ordinance, and it was hoped that the others would fall in line, since public interest was centred in this measure

Resolutions were offered by the Merchants' Association, the Manufacturers clation of New York, Republican Club, the City Club, the Taxicab Patrons League, the Independent Taxicab Owners' Association, and other similar Also, many communications from other cities, asking for information on this question, disclosed similar hardships

elsewhere. The Evening World now brought this low moving measure to the attention of the Mayor. The Mayor, realizing the seeming inactivity as to this legislation.
appointed a Commission for the express purpose of drawing up an ordinance. The members of the Commission are: Wilard D. Straight, Oren Root, Robert Adamson, Charles Steckier, Michael Puret, William B. Crowell, Alderman Corllandt Nicoll, Sophie Irene Loeb.

In two months the committee frow up an ordinance taking in practically everything in the Marks-Mongher ordinance, and suggorting all the reforms advocated by the Evening World. Hotel men and eab presidents came before the Commission, on their own behalf, but the Commission firmly stood by the result of their investigation, and incorporated these results in the ordinance.

This ordinance was sent to the board by the Mayor, with a letter asking that to give further aid in establishing these ter was not out of the hands of the

not act. GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION CAUSED BY EVENING WORLD. Then The Evening World turned its attention to the cause of this everiast ing delay, with the resulting well known Grand Jury investigation. Last west Chairman Grimm, who had persistently ostponed this matter, suggested the

Meagher drew up an ordiance that followed the suggestion of the research presented his ordinance, which was a work done by the Evening World, and gether with a complete report, citing lay this measure he agreed to sign the conditions abroad, and answering every Mayor's Commission ordinance, which contention offered by the cab comcentains all the reforms he suggested.

The board finally passed this measure

New Automobile Regulations That Will Take Effect June 1

Pollowing are the provisions of the new ordinance relative to speed regula-

I. 1812:

No bicycle, tricyle, motorcycle or motor vehicle, however propelled, or horse-drawn vehicle shall be driven at a speed or in a manner so so to endanger the life, limb or property of any person.

In the built-up sections of the city a speed exceeding fifteen miles an hour shall be considered PRIMA FACIE evidence of reckless driving, and a speed exceeding twenty miles an hour shall be considered ACTUAL evidence of reckless driving. One arrested for driving at a speed of from fifteen to twenty miles an hour has the privilege of demonstrating to the Court. If possible, that there was no recklessness.

In the country or outlying sections which are sparsely settled a speed of

In the country or outlying sections which are sparsely settled a wenty-five miles an hour is permitted. A speed exceeding twenty-five miles an hour is ACTUAL evidence of violation of the law.

In turning corners speed shall not exceed four miles an hour.

taking or meeting a street car which has stopped to discharge passengers no other vehicle shall approach or pass within eight feet of said car. If the space of eight feet cannot be preserved the vehicle must come to a full stop and so remain until the street can starts.

Upon approaching a bridge at any time or passing a school on school days between 8 o'clock A. M. and 6 o'clock P. M. the speed shall not exceed ten miles an hour. First visition penalty from \$25 to \$100 fine or fifteen days' imprisonment or both. Second violation within one year, \$50 or \$100 fine or thirty days' imprisonment or both. Third violation and subsequent violations within one year of first offense, fine of \$100 or imprisonment for sixty days or both.

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., May 2.

Cardinal Farley conducted the fedica-

6 to 1, and though there was some op-

fore the board was upheld and made justifiable in ending the long fight.

The ordinance will take effect in sixty days. In the mean time the Mayor's many church dignitaries were in attend-Commission will meet and suggest pub-lic telephones, hackstands and an enready in their report requested these necessary innovations, that the public may get the full benefit of the now

vate hackstands and the free-for-all use of the streets, the estab-lishing of a lower maximum rate, there is no question that with such lively competition, rates will grad-ually be lowered in New York city; and it is safe to say that the new ordinance lays a foundation for fature popular service as was never enjoyed in any city of the United States before.

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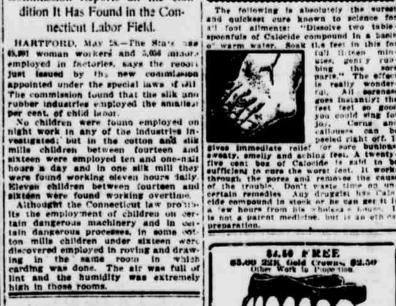
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\$12.50 Suit Sale at 4 Stores Only-Not at 49th St.

Decoration Day Sale of Outing Apparel

White Duck Trousers \$1 to \$1.50 Khaki Outing Trousers \$1 to \$2 Flannel Trousers......\$5 to \$10 Gray Outing Trousers \$3 to \$5

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